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Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 79.04: October 7, 1966" (1966). *The Anchor: 1966*. Paper 22.

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Decreases Required in Liberal Arts Courses

Three Different Music Degrees Proposed

By John M. Mulder

A controversial proposal which would enable Hope students to obtain a music degree in three different forms will be voted on by the faculty at their meeting Monday night.

The proposal, if passed, would be the first recent broad curriculum change at Hope in approximately the last 30 years. Up to the present time, all graduates have received a bachelor of arts degree regardless of their major.

The new plan would offer students the opportunity to receive an A.B. in music literature and history or an A.B. in music theory. In addition, three new degrees would be awarded: A bachelor of music in performance, a B.Mus. in vocal music education, and a B.Mus. in instrumental music education.

THE NEWEST and most controversial idea contained in the proposal is its reduction of the number of courses which a stu-

dent must take outside of his department. Broadly classified as liberal arts courses, these subjects include English, science and foreign languages, and the music department proposes to reduce the "core" requirement from 75 hours to 46 or 49 hours, depending on the B.Mus. pursued.

Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, chairman of the music department, explained that the new program was necessary because Hope, he said, was losing some of its best music students to other colleges because it did not offer enough training to students who wished to make music their profession.

ACCORDING to him, the curriculum change would be directed more toward the pre-professional performer or music teacher. A B.Mus. in instrumental or vocal music education, for example, would enable a student to teach music in all grades through the twelfth. Theoretically, he said, the program aims to realize more

completely what he calls the "two-pronged" or "double-barrel" nature of music—theory and performance.

Dr. Morrette Rider, chairman of the music department's curriculum committee, explained that Hope would not be the first college to initiate such a degree. In fact, he stated, out of 46 colleges comparable to Hope in size and stature, 40 of them already offer professional degree in music.

DR. RIDER also pointed out that the proposed curriculum change is not a hastily conceived idea but is the product of five years of preparation, with special attention being given to it during the last two years. Last year it was passed unanimously by the Humanities Council and was later passed with one dissenting vote by the Educational Policies Committee.

Faculty members in favor of the new program have voiced quiet optimism about the pros-

pects of having it passed by the faculty. Technically, it need not be approved by the faculty before it is sent to the Board of Trustees, but as Dr. Rider explained, "We considered this matter a subject for the entire faculty."

THE FACULTY is often unpredictable, and although the music department has won widespread support for the proposal, the opposition is vocal. The opposition centers around three main aspects of the new program: Its reduction in the number of courses in the liberal arts, a fear of "losing" the music department, and increased costs which would enable the department to demand a greater portion of the college budget.

Reduced from the required liberal arts "core" of the B.Mus. degrees are courses in the social sciences. Faculty members in these departments are concerned that "this could be only the beginning of many such proposals," as Al-

vin Vanderbush, chairman of the political science department, put it. "This could completely change the nature of this college." He quipped, "I guess on this point I become a conservative."

OUTSIDE OF the political sciences there is also opposition. Dr. Harry Frissel, chairman of the physics department, stated, "In the context of a liberal arts college I'm opposed to it. It would open an entirely new area and I think a number of faculty members feel this way."

On the other side of the campus and the fence are two members of the biology department, Dr. Norman Norton and Dr. Phillip Crook. Dr. Crook served on the Educational Policies Committee last year when it approved the program, although at the time he dissented. His opposition was based on his opinion that the program should not require more than the

(Continued on Page 7)

Homecoming Week Offers Lectures, Debates, Seminars

Hope College has completed its first century as an institution of higher learning. To commemorate this milestone, the college has planned a Centennial Homecoming Celebration running next Tuesday through Sunday with the theme of "Education for Responsible Leadership."

During the entire week of homecoming, there will be a series of lectures, debates and seminars on a variety of topics, all revolving around the general theme. Next Tuesday night, at 8:15 there will be a debate on United States policy in Vietnam between Kenneth Crawford and Norman Thomas in Dimnent Chapel.

NEXT WEDNESDAY there will be a reception for Gov. and Mrs. Romney at the President's house

See Page 3 for stories on speakers, Page 4 for complete calendar.

at 7 p.m. followed by an address by the governor at the Holland Civic Center.

The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. will feature Merrill Mueller, NBC radio and TV commentator, who will speak on the topic "Nothing to Fear but Ourselves."

Next Friday there will be a series of four Centennial seminars. Lester Trimble, former music critic of the New York Herald Tribune will hold a seminar relating the fine arts and education.

DR. MORTIMER ADLER, author, philosopher, and professor at the University of Chicago will conduct a seminar on the relationship of philosophy and education. Col. John "Shorty" Powers of NASA will speak on science and education in another seminar.

The fourth seminar will deal with economics and business as related to education. This will be led by Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics at the University of Chicago. All seminars will be conducted in Phelps Hall.

FOLLOWING the seminars there will be a panel discussion by all four guests moderated by Dr. William Mathis. The entire student body is urged to attend the seminars and panel discussion along with alumni and other guests, according to Mr. Tysse.

At 11 a.m. on Friday, the annual meeting of the Women's League for Hope College will be held in Durfee Hall. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Calvin VanderWerf and Dean of Women Isla Van Eene-naam.

DUE TO the activities on Friday, all classes will be cancelled. Lunch will be served picnic style in the Pine Grove. At 5 p.m. an outdoor ox roast will be held at

the athletic field under the auspices of the city of Holland. This barbecue will be free to all boarding students.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, Hope's soccer and cross country teams will compete with Calvin and Albion, respectively.

That night at 8, the annual Kletz Concert will be presented at the Civic Center. The concert, at \$5.50 a student, will feature mystery conductors, the college band and various alumni.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS will be led by the Homecoming Parade on Eighth Street. The queen's float, the floats of the various fraternities and sororities and marching bands will highlight the parade.

At noon on Saturday the H-Club and the History Club will hold luncheons. The H-Club luncheon will honor the 1934 football team, Hope's first MIAA champion. The guest speaker will be Chicago White Sox president Arthur Allyn. The speaker at the History Club luncheon will be Dr. Robert Peters, assistant professor of history at Hope.

THE HOMECOMING football game will pit the Dutchmen against the Albion Britons at 2:30 p.m. in Riverview Park. Mr. Tysse said that there would be unusual pre-game and half-time entertainment.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday the Centennial Awards Banquet will be held in Phelps Hall. According to Mr. Tysse, this banquet of recognition will be a sellout. At the dinner the second century master plan by architect Charles Stade will be unveiled, major gifts will be announced and special alumni guests will be honored.

Saturday night at 9 will find the Civic Center the site of the Centennial Ball, featuring Henry Brandon and his Orchestra. Entertainment will be provided by comedian Barclay Shaw. During the ball the homecoming court and Queen will be presented.

THE CENTENNIAL worship service on Sunday in Dimnent Chapel will begin at 10 a.m. The sermon will be given by Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor.

The final event of homecoming will be the Centennial Concert at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel, featuring Dr. Anthony Kooiker, professor of music at Hope.

Anchored Inside

Centennial Homecoming	Page 3
Homecoming Calendar	Page 4
Editorial	Page 4
Letters	Page 4
Cleveland Riots	Page 5
Homecoming Court	Page 6
Korstange	Page 6
Sports	Page 8

HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

79th ANNIVERSARY — 4

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

October 7, 1966

Karl Van Marx:

Class Struggles Inevitable

"A spectre is haunting the campus — the spectre of the pull."

These words were written by Karl Van Marx in preparation for the annual event that will again take place along the banks of the Black River this afternoon. Time has changed the clash from a simple contest to a scientific endeavor.

The philosopher knew nothing of pits or the full heave. Yet his writings still cut to the heart of the matter.

"THE HISTORY of all hitherto existing society" he wrote, "is the history of class struggles. Freeman and slave, lord and serf, sophomore and freshman, in a word; oppressor and oppressed, stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden, now open fight."

With this none of us can argue. The friction between classes has been evident in Kangaroo court, rallies, snake dances and water-fights since the first preparations for the pull were made three weeks ago. These, however, have only been a prelude to the great battle for which twenty men from each side and their female supporters have prepared in secret.

VAN MARX called for the oppressed of the world to unite and strive for victory. This has become more essential as time goes on. According to Ron Kronmeyer, sophomore pull coach, the pull will be a pretty even match. "Both teams are very strong, there have been no techniques developed, and the sight of the pull is insignificant. Spirit and determination will make the difference."

This, he feels is the sophomores' advantage. "I've been told that the freshmen have more spirit than we do, but I don't believe it. This is our last chance to win, and the team knows it. Their desire and their experience will give us a great psychological advantage." He cited the freshmen's inexperience as a great drawback.

FRESHMEN coach Denny Farmer had much the same opinion. Basic desire, he feels, is his team's major advantage. He also commented that the freshmen are a better balanced team, and were sharper in the execution of the various maneuvers.



LOCK IN! — Freshman Bob Kidd protects the precious rope with all his strength as he and his teammates prepare to battle the sophomores. The Pull, which this year is being covered by Sports Illustrated, will take place today over the cold, muddy Black River.

Farmer admits that the freshmen have a few obstacles to overcome. "The sophomores' greatest strength is their strength," he said. "The best puller is a big boy who can put lots of leverage on the rope and they have more of them than we do. They're also a well coordinated team with more experience."

However, the freshmen are faster and execute the moves with more precision than do the sophomores. You can never tell what will happen at a pull. But I can assure you that it won't be a short affair on Friday. We've got what it takes to win."

ONE PROBLEM remains to be solved by the modern student of the particular class struggle with which we are dealing. The bourgeoisie and the proletariat were well defined groups to Van Marx. It is difficult to distinguish between the two present combatants in these terms and therefore they go unlabeled.

For the freshmen Dave Allyn, Nate Bowles, Bob Beishuizen, Gary Cook, Din Currie, Jim Den

Herder, Don Farmer, Dave Folkert, DeWayne Hellinga, Bruce Huestis, Bob Kidd, Doug Lapham, Don Marema, Bruce McCreary, Fred Muller, Dave Pruim, Ron Rector, Gil Seever, Bill Van Auker and Steve Ward will pull.

The sophomores will have Lee Bolt, Larry Bone, Richard Bont, Kent Candelora, John Coffenberg, Bill Currie, Paul Cuticchia, Bob Essink, Willie Jackson, Rush Johnson, John Kallemyn, Tom Maratea, Lad Mac Queen, Rod Maxwell, John Maxwell, Truman, Bill Warner, Dave Westerhoff and Tim Woodby in the pits.

Labels can only be applied after the event.

BY NIGHTFALL today, the issue will be decided for another year. Another dialectic in the ceaseless class struggle is about to be resolved. The answer is to be found on the banks of the muddy Black at 4 p.m. this afternoon when the digging of pits begins.

Pullers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but the world. You have the rope to win.

Republican Party:

'The Party of the Future'

"Any open-minded, thinking person in Michigan today would throw his support to the Republican Party," stated Michigan State Senator Guy A. VanderJagt, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. An honor graduate of Hope College, Sen. VanderJagt made this pronouncement at the first all-college assembly of the year on Monday, Oct. 3.



STATE SEN. GUY VANDERJAGT

Speaking to a large audience of students and faculty in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, Sen. VanderJagt gave his reasons for supporting the Republican Party. "The amazing, astounding record that the Republicans have made in the past four year" is successfully paying off a 100 million dollar debt, rocketing the state from forty-seventh to first in personal income growth, and encouraging business.

He also stated that "the Republican Party is the only significant party in Michigan that is not controlled or dominated by a special interest group" while "the Democratic Party remains a captive of big unions and big labor." And finally, he felt that the Republican Party was "less inclined to coddle corruption. . . than the Democratic Party."

In addition, he observed a difference in emphasis between the two parties. "Government and money" are the Democratic emphases, but "faith in the individual" is emphasized by the Republicans, according to Sen. VanderJagt. He stated that government should not provide for the people, but should "stimulate individual initiative."

Summing up, Sen. VanderJagt asserted that Democrats were looking backwards to the 1930's for answers and dusting off the New Deal to obtain a Great Society for the 1960's. He acclaimed the Republican Party as "the party of the future, the party that retains the zest and the confidence of the pioneers."

Sen. VanderJagt, who graduated from Hope in 1953, was an English major and member of the Emersonian fraternity. He was undefeated in four years of intercollegiate forensics, active in a Hope College radio program and was among the 21 students selected for outstanding leadership in campus activities whose names were published in "1953 American College Student Leaders."



HOOTENANNY — Ken Feit introduces the next song to be performed by the Shady Hollow Singers at the Hootenanny held in Phelps Dining Hall last Saturday night. Also pictured are Menno Kraai, Amy Wilson, Dick Hollman and Barb Phail. The hootenanny, which was sponsored by the Kappa Chi sorority, netted \$160.01 for the Pleasant Hill Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, which is a project of the Student Senate Missions Fund.

Hope Alum Discusses Foreign Service In View of His Experience in Ghana

The foreign service was the topic of a talk given in Winants Chapel on Oct. 29 by Willard DePree, Political Officer of the United States mission to Ghana. Mr. DePree told of some of his experiences in the foreign service, commented on various aspects of United States foreign policy, and offered some suggestions to college students interested in working for the State Department.

Mr. DePree has served three years in Ghana, located on Africa's Ivory Coast. According to Mr. DePree, Ghana, before the bloodless coup that ousted Kwame Nkrumah was the headquarters for many "freedom-fighters."

There were two camps training guerillas to fight in Rhodesia and five camps for South Africa and more for colonial and independent nations throughout Africa.

Security was very strict around these camps, he said, but by "cultivating" or making friends with some of these guerillas, bits of information could be pieced together, and much knowledge about future activities could be gathered.

Mr. DePree, a former Hope student, attended Harvard and the University of Michigan, where he pursued graduate work.

After serving in the armed forces Mr. DePree joined the foreign service and was sent to Cairo, Egypt, as an officer of consular affairs.

From Cairo, Mr. DePree flew to Cyprus for his next tour of duty. He was in consular affairs again during the period that the Greeks agitated for union with Greece or independence.

He noted that of the two men who had previously held his post in the embassy, one had been killed and one wounded by terrorist attacks. After independence was granted to Cyprus, Mr. DePree stayed on for a short time and then returned to the United States.

After doing graduate studies in African affairs at Northwestern University, he worked for three years in the office of Intelligence and Research in the Congo. Then Mr. DePree began his tour of duty in Ghana.

Mr. DePree said that his education was basically in government, but he advised future foreign service employees to spend much time studying economics and advised the students interested to "study as much language as you can as early as you can."

For specific language study, he suggested French or Spanish. He said that he did not know any Ghanaian dialects, but that children in Ghana are taught English from elementary school throughout their education.

Before going into the foreign service, Mr. DePree suggested that military commitments be fulfilled and noted that the Peace Corps would be an excellent introduction to State Department work.



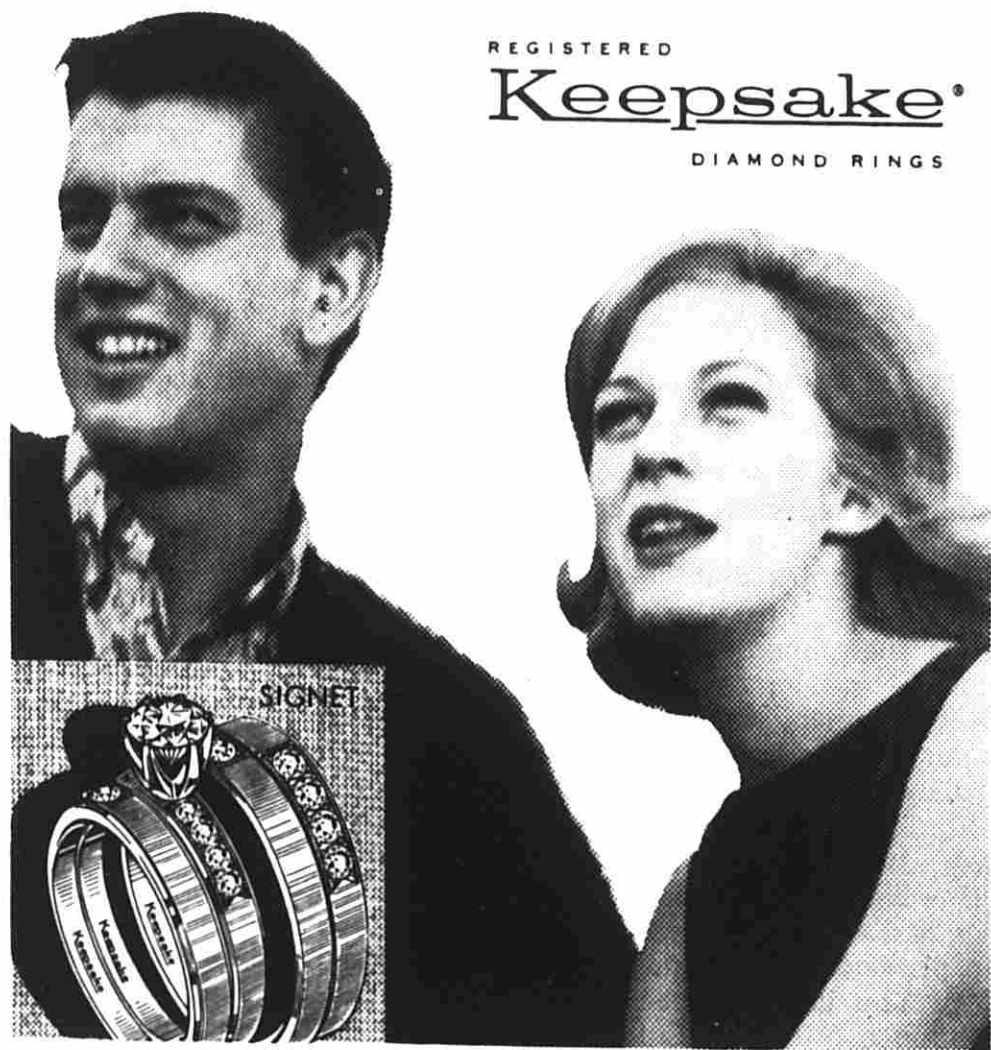
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Library Has Faculty Exhibit Now on Display

A faculty art exhibit in the gallery of the mezzanine of Van Zoeren Library will run through Oct. 15.

For the past few months professors Philip Homes, Delbert Michel, Stanley Harrington and Donald Rohlek have been anticipating this exhibit.

Mr. Michel, who is in charge of the showing, is displaying a number of paintings in mixed media: oil, water color and polymer.

While touring in Europe last year, Mr. Harrington made a series of sketches in charcoal and gouache; Mr. Homes has completed a group of oils and has prepared ceramic statuary.

Mr. Rohlek, the supervisor of art education in the Holland Public Schools and an art professor at Hope, is also showing ceramic sculpture.

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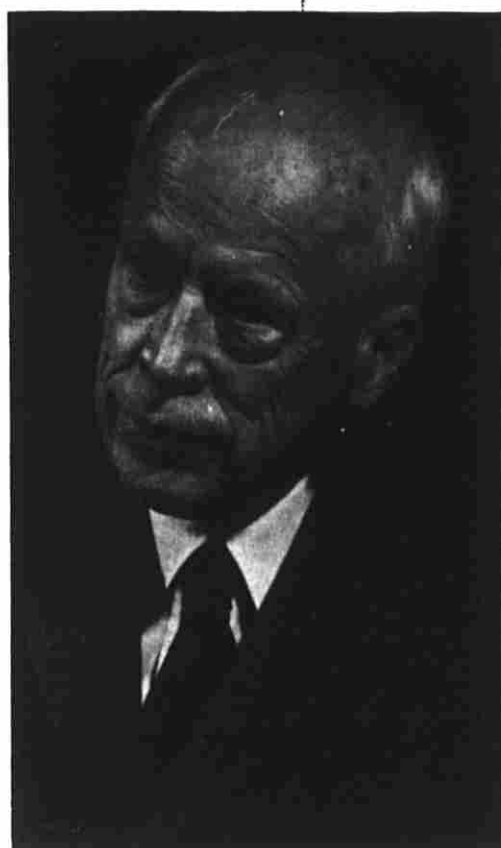
DR. MORTIMER ADLER



DR. YALE BROZEN



MERRILL MUELLER



NORMAN THOMAS



LESTER TRIMBLE

Romney, Thomas—Crawford Debate Highlight Special Homecoming Series

Norman Thomas

Norman Thomas will debate United States policy in Vietnam next Tuesday night at 8:15 in Dimment Chapel. The moderator of debate will be M. Harold Mickle, assistant professor of speech at Hope. His opponent in debate will be Kenneth Crawford of Newsweek magazine.

During World War I, Mr. Thomas took a definite anti-war stand and became active in pacifist movements. He was one of the organizers of the Civil Liberties Bureau which became the American Civil Liberties Union.

During this period he first became active in the Socialist Party. In later years he became involved with many drives for workers' rights, free speech, and international disarmament.

Mr. Thomas has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including the offices of Mayor of the City of New York and Governor of the State of New York. He has campaigned six times for the presidency of the United States.

Kenneth Crawford

Kenneth G. Crawford and Norman Thomas will debate the U.S. Vietnam policy next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The moderator will be M. Harold Mickle of the Hope speech department.

A native of the midwest, Mr. Crawford is Newsweek magazine's Washington columnist and a former UPI bureau chief. His first job was reporting for the UPI in Chicago. He eventually went to Washington during the Coolidge administration as the UPI's White House and senate correspondent.

After the war he returned to Washington as Bureau Chief and initiated his weekly column in 1961. In addition to his Washington coverage, he also takes special foreign assignments, the most recent of which was to South Vietnam in 1962.

Mr. Crawford is a supporter of the administration's Vietnam policy and would be expected to clash sharply with Mr. Thomas and his anti-war views.

Gov. George Romney

Next Wednesday at 7 p.m. a reception will be given by President and Mrs. VanderWerf at their home in honor of Gov. and Mrs. George Romney.

Immediately following the reception, Gov. Romney will give an address at the Civic Center entitled "Education for Responsible Leadership."



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

In 1954, after holding several positions in the automobile industry, Gov. Romney became president, chairman of the board, and general manager of American Motors Corp.

Gov. Romney, who is generally regarded as a contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, entered politics as a newcomer in 1962 as a citizen candidate for the governorship of Michigan.

Merrill Mueller

Merrill Mueller, NBC radio and television commentator, will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner next Thursday. The topic of his address will be "Nothing to Fear but Ourselves," which will deal with the potential of the American people.

In his 35 years of newswork, Mr. Mueller has covered three wars and every conceivable type of major political event. He was twice the recipient of the Headliner Award and has been given the Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism fraternity) Award.

Mr. Mueller has covered American presidential inaugurations since 1953 and was anchor man for the coverage of the assassination and funeral of the late President Kennedy, the tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, and all of the United States manned space flights.

Mortimer Adler

Dr. Mortimer Adler, director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, will conduct a Centennial Seminar on the topic, "Education-Philosophy for Responsible Leadership," at 10:30 A.M. next Friday in Phelps Hall. He will be introduced by Dirk Jellema, instructor of English at Hope.

After teaching at Columbia University for seven years, Dr. Adler developed the Great Books program at the University of Chicago and helped to establish the Great Books Foundation. He surrendered his professorship in 1952 to found the Institute for Philosophical Research.

Mr. Adler has conducted executive seminars at Aspen, Colo., and Chicago, and has held Great Books Seminars in Chicago and San Francisco. He has written a two-volume work, "The Idea of Freedom," which was published in 1961.

Dr. Yale Brozen

Next Friday afternoon at 2:15 Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of bus-



COL. JOHN POWERS

ness economics in the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, will lead a seminar on "Education for Responsible Leadership in the Field of Business Economics."

Professor Brozen was trained as a chemical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his doctorate in economics at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Brozen has served as consultant to business organizations and to governmental and private research agencies. He has been a consultant to the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the National Science Foundation.

Col. 'Shorty' Powers

Col. John A. "Shorty" Powers, former public affairs officer for NASA and spokesman for America's astronauts, will speak on "Education for Responsible Leadership in the field of science," next Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Phelps Hall.

Millions of Americans are al-



KENNETH CRAWFORD

ready familiar with him as "The Voice of Mercury Control," that voice which gave a listening world a running account of this nation's flights.

Col. Powers first became acquainted with space and rocket problems as an Air Forcespokesman during the development of the Atlas missile and then joined the Mercury program at its inception in 1959 as public affairs officer.

Lester Trimble

Musician Lester Trimble will be one of the panelists in two of the fine arts seminars on education during Hope's Centennial Homecoming next week. The first seminar in which he will participate will be held next Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Phelps Hall and the second later in the day at 3:30 p.m., also in Phelps.

Mr. Trimble is the former music critic of the now defunct New York Herald Tribune and served for a time as the music critic of Nation magazine. At the present time he is composer-in-residence and member of the faculty of the University of Maryland.

The Windmill Restaurant



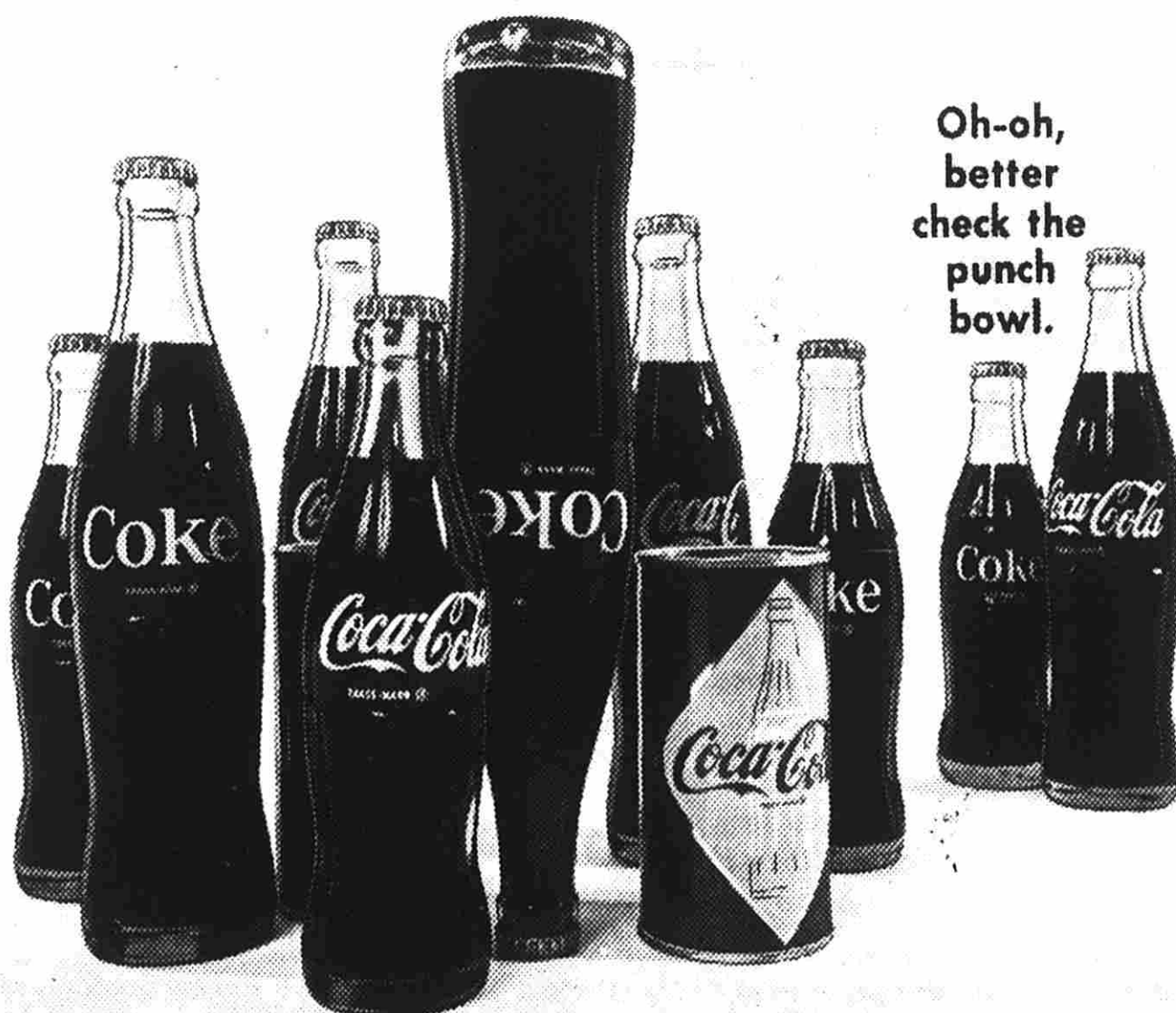
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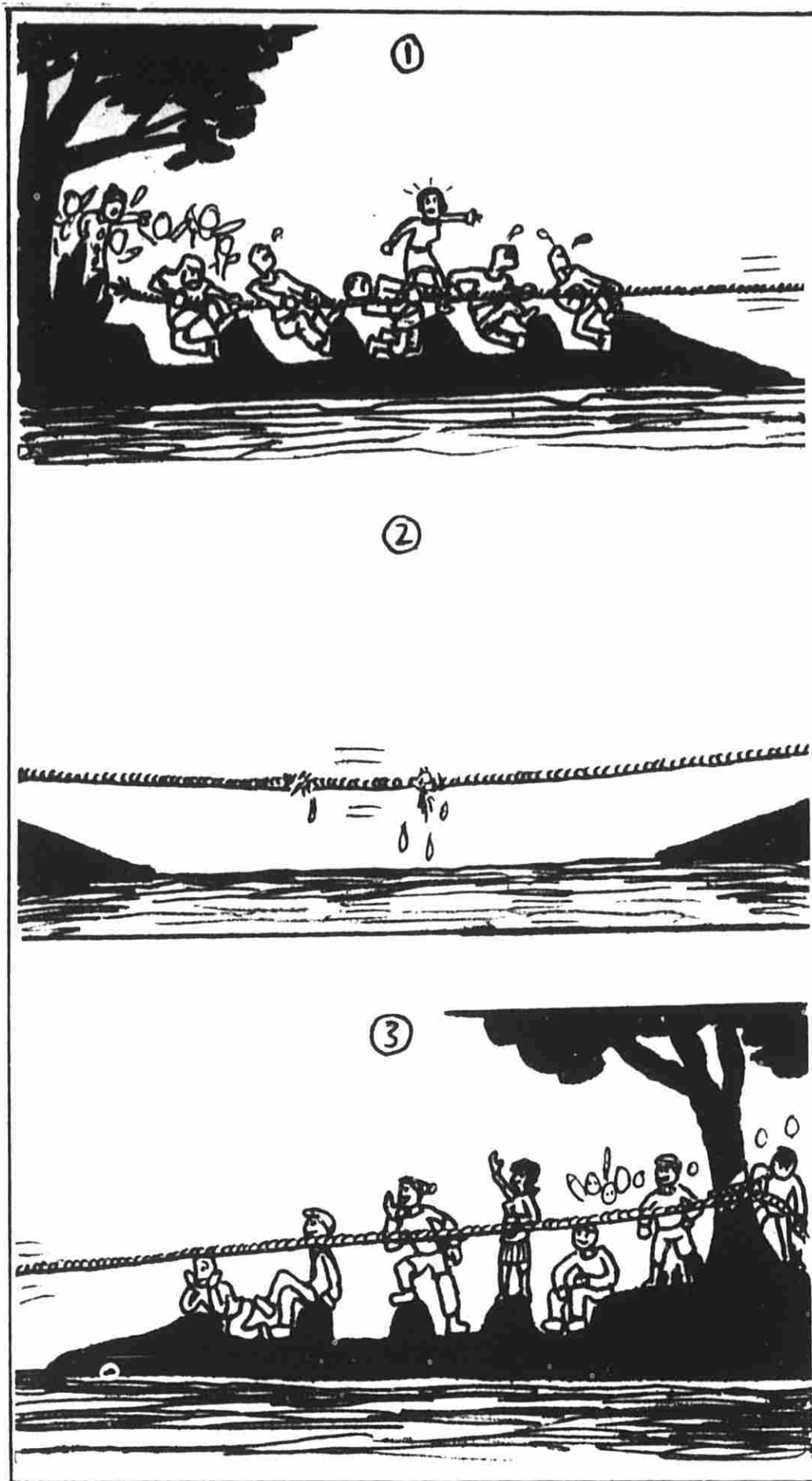


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Homecoming Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:15 p.m. Debate: "U.S. Policy in Vietnam;" Kenneth Crawford and Norman Thomas; Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:00 p.m. Reception for Governor and Mrs. Romney; President's House.
8:15 p.m. Address: "Education for Responsible Leadership;" Governor George Romney; Civic Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:15 p.m. Address: "We Have Nothing to Fear but Ourselves;" Merrill Mueller; Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:30 a.m. Brunch, Women's League for Hope College; Durfee Hall.
9:30 a.m. Centennial Seminar: "Fine Arts;" Lester Trimble; Phelps Hall.
10:30 a.m. Centennial Seminar: "Philosophy-Education;" Dr. Mortimer Adler; Phelps Hall.
11:00 a.m. Annual meeting; Women's League for Hope College; Guest speakers: Mrs. Calvin VanderWerf, Dean Isla Van Eenennaam.
12 noon Lunch; picnic style; Pine Grove.
1:30 p.m. Centennial Seminar: "Science;" Colonel John "Shorty" Powers, Phelps Hall.
2:15 p.m. Centennial Seminar: "Economics and Business;" Dr. Yale Brozen; Phelps Hall.
3:30 p.m. Panel Discussion; Dean William Mathis, Moderator; Phelps Hall.
4:00 p.m. Cross Country; Hope vs. Albion; Soccer; Hope vs. Calvin; Van Raalte Field.
5:00 p.m. Ox Roast; Athletic Field.
8:00 p.m. Kletz Concert; Civic Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade; Eighth Street.
12 noon H Club Luncheon; Speaker: Arthur Allyn, Durfee Hall.
History Club Luncheon; Speaker: Dr. Robert Peters.
2:30 p.m. Hope vs. Albion; Riverview Park.
6:00 p.m. Centennial Awards Banquet; Phelps Hall.
9:00 p.m. Centennial Ball; Civic Center.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00 a.m. Centennial Worship Service; Sermon: Dr. Ernest Campbell; Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
2:00 p.m. Centennial Concert; Dr. Anthony Kooiker, Pianist; Dimnent Memorial Chapel.



HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Published weekly during the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Senate Publications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, 49423, at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of Act of Subscription: \$3 per year. Printed: Zeeland Record, Zeeland, Michigan. Congress, Oct. 3, 1917, and authorized Oct. 19, 1917.
Member: Associated Collegiate Press. Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.
Office: Ground Floor of Graves Hall. Phone: 369-2122.
Editor — John M. Mulder

anchor editorial

On a Music Degree

NEXT MONDAY night the faculty will vote on a music department curriculum proposal which is perhaps the most revolutionary curriculum change in the last 30 years. The plan has aroused a considerable degree of controversy within the faculty, but it seems as if it will be passed and sent to the Board of Trustees.

Those who oppose passage of the new idea are concerned because Hope would then offer what would amount to a solid pre-professional degree, namely a bachelor of music. They see this as a departure from the traditional liberal arts stance which the College has assumed for its 100 years of existence.

Ironically, the degree was offered previously during the 1920s, and then scrapped. At that time Hope even offered a master's degree in music. Now the music department wishes to offer three different bachelor of music degrees and offer an A.B. in two specific areas of music.

MOST UPSETTING to those who fear the new proposal is that it reduces the opportunity and the requirements for liberal arts courses outside the music department. We believe that given the objective of the new proposal, i.e., to insure students the best possible training in music if they wish to pursue it as a profession, the program still retains a good amount of liberal arts training. In fact, one-third of a student's requirements are in the liberal arts, a characteristic which Dr. Morrette Rider has termed "almost unheard of" in similar programs in other schools.

Thus, it is not as if the music department is scrapping the idea or the program of the liberal arts in the new proposal. Rather, the ideal of the liberal arts education and the best possible music training is inherent in it.

Critics also fear that passage of the proposal would change the nature of the College from that of a liberal arts institution to a pre-professional college. However, the fact that only five to ten students are expected to take advantage of the degree would certainly mitigate against such a drastic change. Furthermore, the physics department now has a program with the University of Michigan designed to give engineering training, and it has been no secret that the science departments in their premed programs or otherwise have long been giving what certainly amounts to pre-professional training.

THUS, THE PRECEDENTS have in fact been set by other departments, and the only aspect about the new proposal is perhaps that it is more boldly stated. The proposal does not fulfill what might be called a pure or ideal standard of a liberal arts education, but it might be questioned whether any such thing exists or whether it is desirable.

We do, however, want to raise a few questions concerning the implications of this proposal. It seems highly ironic to us that we will see a master plan of the campus next week before we have a master plan of what this College plans to be as an educational institution.

Furthermore, some basic decisions ought to be made. If the College does wish to offer a slightly hybrid liberal arts program, then the decision ought to be made. If it wishes to aim for some ideal liberal arts education for its students, then it ought to examine closely not only the music department proposal but also its present programs. We do not believe that the way to handle ideas is to deal with them as they come along; there must be method to this madness.

Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor ...

Re Dr. Gerhard F. Megow's poignant and ever so slightly outre castigation and—oddly enough—misinterpretation of my review of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" (there are those 'smoke screens' again) I would like to vent my own spleen with the following comment: tsk, tsk!

The Clod-hopper

I wish to make it known that at least one person who attended Saturday night's Hootenany was not amused by the distasteful joke which made light of the self-immolation of a Buddhist monk. I have spoken to several friends of the young Quaker who committed suicide by fire at the United Nations building and was thoroughly nauseated at hearing such an amused reaction from a group of supposedly intelligent Christian students.

George W. Reed

Ignoring Dr. Megow doesn't mean being afraid of him!

To my mind, the only aspect of the professor's observations about the "Woolf" film which is worthy of note is the impressive skill with which he operates the keyboard of verbiage which is accepted as standard among "home-spun-circles" of literary and art criticism. The art of speaking basely about not so elegant topics truly has reached mind and perception numbing heights.

MAYBE THERE could be seen an excuse for this vulgar talkfest in the desperate hunt for substance in words which have gone stale and hollow. But I am not willing to concede this point, for I think I still have a goodly amount of faith left, good-old-humdrum-every-day-bourgeois faith. And using some of the definitivelocations with which this particular strip of print is brimming I simply state: The letter stinks!

I entered the letter at the tail end, the last paragraph, and the tender "concern" scene, as the anchor

commentator would have it, I think. In the overall context of the letter and its portrayal of a "lovely" literary life that has been going on for many years, this final paragraph should more realistically be called a scene of utter mental and emotional exhaustion, of deceptive quietude after an orgasm of sick intellectual and physical frenzy when the forces for intentionally sought after? future outbursts of like nature are regenerated. But Love? No!

I MANAGED to stay for quite a while through the abusive and utterly idiotic representation of college faculty thought unrolling from the beginning of the letter, taking it squarely on my bourgeois student chin and valiently holding on to my seat while swallowing again and again the rising waves of indignation. But when it came to the German story and the vulgar imagery of "a pile of human excrement" (which I had no idea could have been characterized by a shorter more effective word), my sissy feelings got the better of me, I rose and walked away from the dirt.

A SENSITIVE square bourgeois like me would like to hurl some of the advice which is so drastically given in the letter right back at it and holler:—but MY sensitivity constrains me.

Melvin J. Andringa

Dr. Megow's letter to the editor last Friday was quite amazing. I seriously wonder how anyone can see the tail-end and first half of a movie, walk out, and consider himself competent to judge the merits of it.

In the first place, the movie was quite involved. In case Dr. Megow missed the basic plot, because of order in which he saw the segments, it is about two couples who get too intoxicated one night. During this period of drunkenness, we see that behind their lofty exteriors there is quite another story.

DUE to their intoxication, their

usual powers of socialization are broken down, and we see them for what they really are. What we see is not pretty, but then if we looked at ourselves and our histories, we might not find such pretty sights either.

The movie was excellently done. The acting of both Liz Taylor and Mr. Burton was of the highest caliber. Dr. Megow's letter of condemnation did not mention this but was quite content to say, without even having seen the movie through, "The film stinks."

INSTEAD HE wrote a quite lengthy letter on semantics and German poetry. Not too much is really said about the movie itself. An inference might be made from this deed that maybe the desire was more to be heard than to say something creative.

There was a reference to the language of the movie. To be sure it was not the type found in our romanticized and glorified screen productions. But then sometimes people do say "damn" instead of "darn" and "hell" instead of "heck."

IF ANYONE'S "bourgeois" morality was hurt, they should have read the Sept. 23 article of the anchor, taken note, and then stayed away from the movie.

Jerome Dykstra

Last Monday, Michigan State Sen. Guy Vander Jagt, a distinguished alumnus, spoke to our campus on the topic "The Republican Point of View."

As in the past, classes were dismissed and the library was closed for the assembly.

Sen. Vander Jagt has an impressive list of academic credentials and he is entirely qualified to speak at any Hope assembly. What made last Monday's assembly different was that Sen. Vander Jagt is running for the U.S. House of Representatives from Michi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Must Accept Poverty People as They Are Ghettos Demand Listening - Not Judgments

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles by senior Sue Eenigenburg dealing with her experiences last summer in Cleveland's Hough district.

By Sue Eenigenburg

SMOLDERING RUINS on Hough Avenue—and still the rats played on kitchen floors. Headlines screaming the atrocities of Hough, and still poverty carved up homes and bodies. After the furor—a kind of uneasy restlessness.

My ecstasy for the city crumbled with the Hough Avenue buildings. I felt a nauseating disenchantment with a corrupt urban society which was failing so miserably to solve its problems. Was there any sign of hope—in city government, in the church or in the community?

Rioters: 'Lawless Men'

Hardly a fan of Cleveland's city government, I dispelled a fleeting image of Mayor Ralph Locher admitting blame and remedying the plight of Hough. Instead, Mayor Locher blamed agitators, conspirators, and the "shameful behavior of lawless men."

Indeed, several weeks later Mayor Locher testified at the Senate subcommittee hearings on urban problems, that he had formed a "committee" to study the problems of Hough a year before. Senator Abraham Ribicoff, in an accusing voice, replied, "Don't you think people get tired of talk?" Mayor Locher's "cold feet" about stepping into the sprawling East side ghetto and acting responsibly, triggered in my mind a nightmarish image of thousands of Lochers, whose world-views slant towards a happy sort of "affluent society," where poverty is unnoticed.

I recollected times this summer when I was heckled and hated, a time when a friend was called a "dirty nigger-lover and white trash"—a time when I heard middle-class affluent whites label poverty people as "leeches and dregs on society." "Why can't they pull themselves up? Look at me. I did it."

I charge these people with an "egocentric fallacy," which fails to account for sociological and psychological data. Just as the jury report was inflicting a middle-class moral viewpoint upon a ghetto which had a different structure of life, so our middle class society inflicts its prejudiced, egocentric judgments on the problems of America which instead demand a listening ear.

In "Confrontation," a seminar held in Cleveland recently when suburban and inner-city people listened to each other, a suburban woman commented:

"We came thinking it would be so easy to jump the barrier and communicate, but age-old misconceptions and hostilities kept cropping up."

In the inner-city we saw fast that what the city and church were doing in a self-righteous paternalism was empty of meaning

to poverty people. What was needed was "involvement"—not as the big "White Father", but as a brother on the same level. We were not there to "help those poor people." We were there to learn from them and work with them to help themselves.

Charity Not Wanted

In "Confrontation" the suburbanite said:

"We were bluntly told by them (inner-city people) that they were sick of handouts, sick of paternalistic programs and attitudes that had established systems to care for them that actually perpetuated their poverty and dependency."

They said, "We're classed as second-class citizens, to whom no one listens, our dignity lays in shreds and we've sunk into apathy and hopelessness. We've just begun to find our guts again."

A hard look at cities reveals a fragmented arrangement of ghettos with suburbia surrounding: hardly a situation for confrontation. In a recent report, the real crux of the problem is established:

Rioting Punctures Myth

For years, many in Cleveland have been living with the fiction that all social problems could be resolved through a rational problem-solving process largely directed by influentials and professionals. The recent rioting in the Negro ghetto has punctured this myth and exposed a social fact that many have been unwilling to recognize, namely, that there are direct and deep conflicts of interest between various segments of the community that cannot be



INTER-RACIAL MEETING—Integrated meetings such as the one pictured above were part of the experiences of author Sue Eenigenburg as she worked with the Inner City Protestant Parish in the Hough district of Cleveland.

resolved by consensus approaches."

Mayor Locher need not form committees of "professionals and influentials." The problem requires a listening ear and a hard, muscular wrestling with issues on which so many factions of community conflict. What Mayor Locher must do is become a listening member of "Confrontation."

If the city government has failed to respond to the cry of the ghetto, what of the church?

I question the adequacy of churches to fulfill the true import of the gospel: the Church for all peoples. Sadly, I picture the body of Christ cut-up—in segments of denominationalism, social class, and color.

Church Corrupted by Man

The mass exodus of churches from the inner-city testifies to the misconception of church members that they will "taint" their version of the body of Christ with a "different people." Whole churches are segregated and fail to fulfill their true ministry: that of reconciliation in the name of Christ. Indeed, man has corrupted the church.

Bearing signs of Christ's church, the churches of the Inner City Protestant Parish minister to the whole person, no matter who he is. Protestantism must observe these signs of oneness in Christ, of a ministry which faces up to the reality of people's lives no matter how wrecked, and works for a reconciliation. But can the church witness to the peace of Christ in a city where riots cause hatred and chaos? Harvey Cox in "The Secular City" says it this way:

The Church in the City

"The church needs to know the wounds of the city firsthand. It needs also to know where and how these abrasions are being healed, so that it can nourish

the healing process. For the church itself has no power to heal. It merely accepts and purveys the healing forces which God, working with man, sets loose in the city."

Knowing the wounds of the city firsthand requires the church to move into every segment of people's lives. An inner-city church, set in the tangle of ghetto neighborhoods, has a prime chance to involve itself in a total ministry to man.

I was struck by the inadequacy of such statements as "God loves you." "God loves me, and I'm living in this horrible place?" One is forced to search for better ways to express the gospel—not in words, but in action.

Kinrich, writing the story of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York, tells in his book, "Come Out of the Wilderness," how ministers and lay people work together to bring about social change. In this they are the healing process so that man is ministered unto in his whole self.

Hough: Hurt and Damaged

We return to the riot scene. The Hough community is hurt, damaged. What contributed to the frustration which led directly to rioting was a voiceless sea of lives without hope in the processes of law. What Hough lacked was community organization—the forming of a force of voices which would demand action and work toward earning this action.

A report following the riots stated:

"One of the most serious problems facing Cleveland is the lack of organization among those leaders in the Negro community who are identified with the problems of the slum Negro and could help him to articulate his just demands.

The task before those who are deeply concerned is to identify this leadership and encourage the formation of community-based

(Continued on Page 6)

Review of the News

Saigon, South Vietnam

One hundred forty-two Americans dead and 825 wounded during the second deadliest week of the war. Thirty-two villagers "on our side" were killed by a U.S. mistake. Two thousand five hundred more U.S. troops arrived in the Southern zone. Secretary of Defense McNamara will go to Saigon on Saturday for negotiations.

General Curtis E. Lemay, former chief of staff, said that the U.S. was hitting the wrong targets and this is the "ultimate in military blindness." Former President Eisenhower said that he would exclude nothing from the U.S. armaments in Vietnam to win the war. He included nuclear weapons.

Washington, D.C.

A Texas Democrat demanded a stop to war profiteering by reinstating World War II and Korean War controls. The Secretary of the Navy said that someday war may be televised coast to coast and around the world. Some said that that would break all TV popularity ratings.

Three-fourths of the members of the National Association of Business Economists predicted a recession by 1970. Indicative of this fear is the recent three-year low hit by the stock exchange on Monday.

Congress gave the President his \$6 billion Transportation Department but reserved allocation of funds for the states and not for the president as Johnson wanted. Also, \$1.7 billion was set aside for the War on Poverty. After President Johnson urged 11 governors to cut spending at a special meeting, George Romney dissented by saying that "Johnson should have raised taxes a year ago" to control "his" runaway inflation.

As 43 more Southern hospitals were threatened with withholding of funds because they had not integrated "sufficiently," a Congressional investigation was being planned into whether integration was being pushed too far too fast by this method. Harris and Gallup polls indicated a white backlash

of major proportions is developing. This backlash was typified with the nominations of Lester Maddox of Georgia and Mahoney of Maryland for governor on the Democratic ticket over racially moderate opponents.

Millionaire-Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., of Atlanta, condemned the nomination of Maddox as "a combination of ignorant, prejudice, and reactionary elements" that nominated a man unfit to handle the problems of governor. A Democratic Congressman of two terms refused a pledge to support the entire Democratic ticket in Georgia and so refused to seek re-election. He is disgusted with the Democrats in his state that would nominate a man like Maddox.

Florida

Killer hurricane Inez is now east of Florida after killing 1,300.

Bay of Bengal

Thirty-nine were left dead here after a hurricane.

Illinois

A third scandal is being unearthed from the state capital in Springfield to the Mayor's office in Chicago. This one, as in the other two, is about payoffs and the political spoils system in Chicago and Cook county. At least \$1 million is involved.

In northern Illinois, police, politicians, and professors reported sightings of U.F.O.s. "There were no planes, planets, or swamp gas involved," said one man.

Finger prints and a wool glove are still the only clues to the Percy murder as Charles Percy resumed his campaign for Senator from Illinois.

California

Several days of rioting required the presence of 2,000 national guardsmen. Los Angeles and St. Louis also experienced riots.

Episcopal Bishop James Pike said that charges of heresy against him were baseless as he merely "sought truth."

The Best of Peanuts



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Presenting 8 Homecoming Court Finalists



SUE ALBERS

With the Centennial Homecoming only two weeks away, the student body voted last Friday for eight finalists out of 16 nominees, consisting of four representatives from each class.

The eight finalists chosen for the Homecoming Court are freshman Barbara Ryzenga and Candy Chapman; sophomores Rosalie Hudnut and Mary Rynbrandt; juniors Susan Albers and Sandra Tomlinson and seniors Cindy Clark and Susan Sonneveldt.

Candy Chapman, an 18-year old, blue-eyed, 5'6" freshman from Newburyport, Mass., is a prospective history major. She and her twin sister Carol entertained at the Hootenanny with singing and guitar playing. Candy is also serving as secretary of the freshman class.

Susan Albers, a 20-year old, 5'3", blue-eyed junior from Saginaw has elected an English major. Miss Albers also serves as chairman of the Sigma Sigma Sorority Rush Committee.

Sandra Tomlinson, a 19-year old, 5'8", blue-eyed junior from Haganan, N.Y., plans to finish her elementary education major soon. Miss Tomlinson has also been active as pledge captain of Alpha Gamma Phi pledge class.

Susan Sonneveldt, a 21-year old, 5'6", brown-eyed senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., plans to finish her social studies major this year. Miss Sonneveldt is a member of the Chapel Choir and Vice President of the Student Senate.

Cindy Clark, a 21-year old, blue-eyed, 5'4" senior from Elmhurst, Ill., has elected



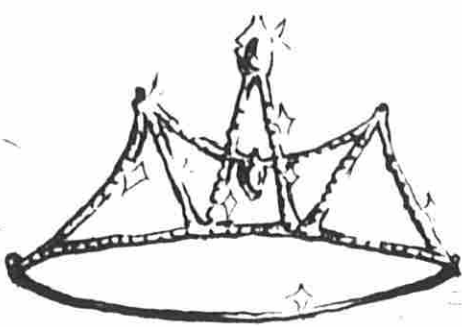
SANDY TOMLINSON



ROSIE HUDNUT



CINDY CLARK



SUE SONNEVELDT



MARY RYNBRANDT



CANDY CHAPMAN

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an English major. Miss Clark serves the Delta Phi sorority, and is an R.A. at Beck Cottage.

These are the eight finalists, one of whom will be chosen as queen for the Homecoming week beginning Oct. 15. Junior representative, Sandy Tomlinson, comments on the role of the Homecoming Queen: "Since Hope College isn't an ordinary school, her Homecoming queen must portray the spirit of Hope, that being warmth, vitality, and strength gained through faith." Whichever girl is chosen, she will do her best to reflect this spirit.

The queen and her court will parade around the track at the Homecoming football game, affording everyone a clear view of the Hope College court. Following the parade, the entire court will be introduced along with their respective escorts.



BARBARA RYZENGA

Ghettoes Demand Listening, Not Prejudiced Judgments

(Continued From Page 5)

social action groups that are free to engage in responsible and legal approaches to social change (i.e. rent strikes, demonstrations, boycotts).

Intangible Goals Imprtant

As important as the tangible goals may be, what must be simultaneously effected are the deeply rooted feelings of powerlessness, apathy, and self-deprecation. Community organization also offers the opportunity for effecting the feelings of dignity and self-worth that have been so long denied to the Negro poor."

Indeed, I participated in community organization groups, heard poverty people expressing grievances, and united with pressure groups for change. The voice grew so loud that the hierarchy of governmental control was forced to listen.

Hope Not Despair

In such community organization I find hope in place of despair and rioting. Community organization is effective in forcing Mayor Locher and other city bosses to listen.

Likewise, I see the church playing an important role in community organization. Here is where the church works with the healing forces of community organization. The church encour-

ages the action of communities, provides a spirit of unity, hope and purpose and becomes the servant body in exacting change.

In all this Jesus is the principle actor; His ministry is expressed in Luke:

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, Because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, To set at liberty those who are oppressed,

To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.

Truly, members of the body of Christ find strength to claim their freedom, to break the bars of the prison, to be "set at liberty."

A Tired American

A friend said it eloquently:

"I am a tired American. Why am I tired? I must face the daily trials the colored citizen must face in his, this truly great country. My heart aches for all the ill-fed, ill-housed American citizens no matter what their color.

Yes, I am tired of seeing my People- Black, White, crying, We need help. I have no doubt that all America will realize their constant dream and hope of their birthright as First-Class Citizens. Yes, there will be liberty for all because it is God's will. Because I love man."

The Fifth Column

The Campaign Trail

By Gordy Korstange



Labor Day, 1966: "You are Cordially Invited to the Battle Creek Sanitarium's One Hundredth Anniversary to hear LYN-DON JOHNSON, the President of the United States."

We arrived. A special platform had been erected in front of the red, white and blue bunted building. Gun-bearing policemen on either side and on top of the platform. Their eyes never left the windows of the sanitarium or the crowd. They never saw the President.

IT WAS a two hour wait. Some where down the street a band played barely discernable marches. Hot sun, rather a small crowd. To our right two little old ladies sat in camp chairs reading novels. A boy tried and failed to climb a tree. Fathers hoisted children on shoulders while two men with walkie-talkies pushed their way through the crowd. Secret service or a good ruse to push to the front?

In back of us, a man complained about wasting time. He hoped LBJ wouldn't speak long because of the baseball game on TV. Someone else said that he thought he once saw Teddy Roosevelt but was too young at the time to remember. Two nuns in front spoke in hushed, reverant voices about

the President. A crying little girl wandered lost through the crowd.

On the platform a man in a grey suit looked official, and a "disc jockey" asked everyone where they were from and kept us informed by transistor radio of the President's progress: "The President's car has stopped now, and he's shaking hands in the crowd along the road. But when he gets here let's top the ovation he received at the airport."

MUMBLE, mumble. The spectators moved restlessly on sun-heated ground. The two novel-reading ladies folded their camp chairs, stood up, but were too short to see the platform.

Announcer: "Here he comes, strike up band, hold up those signs. Let's hear it now, c'mon!"

The signs went up on all sides, engulfing us in a white forest of "Hello, Mr. President," "Hi ya, Tex," "We Support Lyndon All the Way," and "Cathy and Mike Say Hi to Lyndon." All the placards were sure to gladden the President's poll-happy heart except one which read "Romney and Kennedy in 68".

THEY advanced to the platform, he tan and friendly, she in a bright red suit with lipstick

to match. The crowd cheered, waved signs. In the back the baseball fan angrily spumed at people to lower their placards and give him his right to see the President. The two nuns whispered ecstatically.

Bird made a short speech. Then the President began to speak deliberately. In the north dark clouds formed, the wind began moving the tops of trees. The crowd moved restlessly, half listening.

The President talked of health, its early problems, how far we've come since 1866, what his administration had done, and how the local representative had supported the "Great Society." His voice rose only to make an assertion of policy or a prediction. The crowd clapped automatically at the rise and fall of the voice.

WIND HAD died down, the sun hidden. The President was late for Columbus. He signed an autograph, the crowd cheered, and he vanished behind the waving signs.

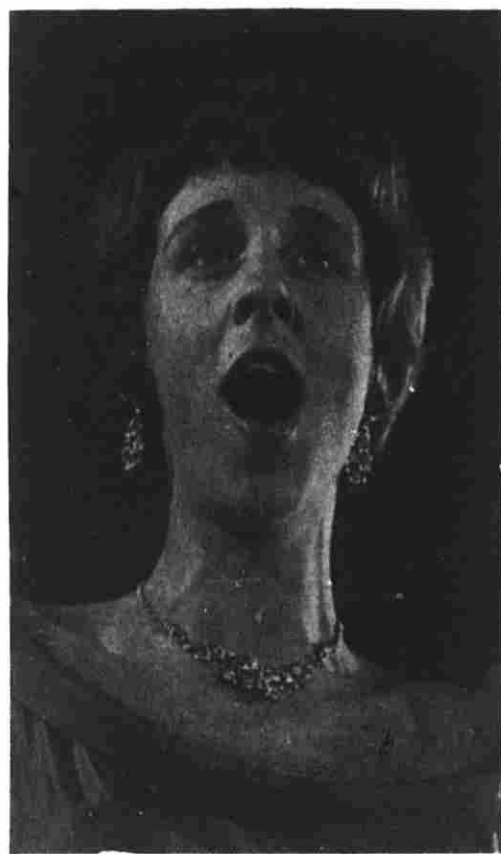
A band played, and the sun was out again. Food wrappers and discarded placards now covered the sanitarium lawn as we left. The policemen had come down from the top of the platform.

Kletz Concert Friday

Mystery Conductors Featured

An evening of music will be presented by the Hope College Band as it gives its second annual Kletz Concert in the Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14.

The band will present a two part program featuring both humorous and concert-style music. A spoof conducting contest will allow students, faculty, and alumni to join in the fun. The Kletz Concert is presented in a Boston Pops style. Refreshments will be



MRS. ANNE REISIG

served at tables on the floor of the center in an air of informal entertainment and relaxation.

Entries in the conducting contest will include Miss Rose Windeux conducting "The Coffee Break" by Georges Bizet, and Paul Pitt directing the "Macatawa Waltz" by Johann Strauss.

Pierre Flambeau conducting "The Faculty and Student Overture" by F. von Suppe and Miss Sally Fourth, directing "The Student Life Committee March" by Camille Saint-Saens, are the other guest conductors.

A board of local Municipal Judges, all alumni of Hope, will carry out their official capacities and determine the winner of the conducting contest. The concert portion of the program will have a varied sampling of music and guest singers.

Mrs. Anne DePree Reisig of the Hope class of 1959 will sing "Vissi d'arte" from the opera "Tosca," and "Floods of Spring" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Reisig has sung in the Chicagoland Music Festival and merited the Best Woman Vocalist award there. She also appeared in the Illinois pavilion at the recent New York World's Fair.

The Shady Hollow Singers will present a group of songs of their own arrangement. Last spring the Singers won first prize in the

Michigan Intercollegiate Folk Singing Contest.

The Band will perform two contrasting pieces, "The Overture to 'Die Fledermaus'" by Johann Straus, and "King Cotton March" by John Philip Sousa.

Mrs. Reisig and the Band will perform selections from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat." The audience will be asked to join in at the end to sing the Fight Song and the Alma Mater.

Tickets, available at the door, will cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Van Zoere's Give School Centennial Gift

A pair of antiqued pedestaled urns were among the Centennial gifts given to Hope College by Mr. and Mrs. G. John Van Zoeren and are on display in the Van Zoeren library. Mr. Van Zoeren also made a sizable donation for the library in which the urns are displayed and which bears his name.

The Florentine-type urns were purchased in the Benson Art Galleries, Hendersonville, North Carolina, are of Royal Vienna China and are over 100 years old. They are decorated in the Victorian style in shades of rose, blue green and gold leaf.

Barb Timmer Works In Ethiopian Mission

"Visiting this totally different and non-Western culture was one of the most fantastic and worthwhile experiences I've ever had," said Barabara Timmer, Hope sophomore, concerning her summer in Ethiopia.

Last year, Miss Timmer was selected by the Reformed Church to be part of an eight-member team, composed of seven students and a minister, which was to travel to Ethiopia on June 24. They spent one week in Athens which Miss Timmer described as "a great week." "We met with a youth group of the Greek Orthodox church and several monastic orders," she said. After arriving in Addis Ababa the capital of Ethiopia, the group proceeded to the American Mission where they were taken to their summer homes. Miss Timmer and three other girls lived in a small house connected with the mission. She said, "We traveled about nine kilometers every morning to St. Paul's Theological School where the boys dormed. Here we worked, had Bible study, evening programs, and ate all our meals."

"The actual project," as Miss Timmer delineated it was "the completion of a shell of eight classrooms. We put in windows, hauled sand and gravel, mixed cement, laid tiles, painted ceilings, and worked in landscaping. Besides the 10 Americans participating, there were 10 Ethiopian students, two priests and one deacon, all members of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. Everyone worked and sang together."

Miss Timmer also made several excursions to missions in the south of Ethiopia which she described as "a complete contrast to the modern city of Addis Ababa. People stood in front of their grass huts actually holding huge handmade spears and wearing next-to-nothing."

Miss Timmer summed up her experience by saying, "the most important accomplishment of our group was the unified fellowship of Christians that we all experienced. In spite of the separate cultures represented and our different races, we were all one in Christ. Of course there were problems—as in any group of different people that live and work together—but during our 40-day stay we made close friends; we laughed together and we prayed together."

Farmer Chosen To Lead Class of '70

The newly elected officers of the class of 1970 are Don Farmer, president; Don Rector, vice president; Candace Chapman, secretary; and Mark Vander Laan, treasurer.

On the evening before elections the freshmen had an opportunity to meet the candidates for each office. The sixteen candidates made speeches expressing their plans and platforms. The new officers were elected Thursday, Sept. 28.

According to president Farmer, the freshmen are continuing their work on the pull and homecoming float with increased vigor under the direction of the recently elected officers. After the big pull rally last night, president Farmer predicted that they would be ready to override the sophomores in both the pull and Nykerk.

Farmer also commented that the constitution will soon be presented before the class for ratification. Many new ideas will also be proposed for consideration and action throughout the year, he said.

Reduced Liberal Arts Requirements Feature Music Curriculum Changes

(Continued From Page 1)

126 hours presently needed for graduation.

"But I changed my mind," he said, "because I decided if you're going to offer a new degree you can require 250 hours if you want to."

HOWEVER, besides those who feel that the proposal represents a shift away from the liberal arts objective of the College, some faculty members have raised questions over the subsequent prestige and autonomy which the department might achieve. "I've seen this happen at other colleges and I'd hate to see it here," said one faculty member.

Still others are concerned over the cost of expanding the music program, both in terms of new staff and new plant facilities. Dr. Rider, however, argues that even now the department must be expanded to accommodate the present program. The Nykerk Hall of Music is lacking adequate library space, and in the very near future

will be hard-pressed for studios and practice rooms, he said.

IF THE PROPOSAL passes, as some hope and some fear it will, it will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting. Dr. Rider is somewhat appreciative of

the opposition, however, when he says: "I would be as much disturbed by a unanimous support as I would be by a flat rejection in the belief that either of these alternatives would reveal a lack of understanding of our purpose."

Dear Editor ...

More Letters

(Continued from page 4)

gan's Ninth Congressional District, of which Holland is a part.

His speech was wholly partisan, and he admitted that he was trying to influence our votes, present and future. Although it was impressive to see a large turnout for a Hope assembly, I do not think that a campaign speech justifies interrupting classes.

I realize that Sen. Vander Jagt's speech is part of a Contrary Opinion Forum. U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart will speak on October 21 as a member of the opposing party.

However, Sen. Hart is not up for reelection this November and his speech will not deal with politics but with higher education, although his presence on campus, in itself, will be political.

Sen. Vander Jagt's appearance at Hope was good and I think that college students are not involved in politics to the extent that they should be. Would not a evening speech outside of the regular academic life have been much more appropriate?

Jerry Gibbs

Alumnus Serves TV Internship

Peter Paulsen, a former Hope College student and presently a student at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, has recently completed an intensive study of commercial television broadcasting procedures. The 12 week internship program was sponsored by the Reformed Church of America and WZZM-TV in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Paulsen, who plans to become an ordained minister after completion of his seminary studies in 1967, will serve in the field of religious broadcasting. At WZZM-TV, Paulsen received training in the production, continuity, promotion, accounting, public service and film departments. Studio lighting, set construction, scene design and TV camera operation were among his specific assignments.

While at Hope College, Paulsen majored in philosophy. He was active in WTAS, holding assignments as program director and engineer.

"Although the program was somewhat accelerated," said WZZM-TV vice president and general manager, William C. Dempsey, "Peter did extremely well. I sincerely hope that he gained a better insight and understanding of our method of operation."

THE STUDENT CHURCH

Sunday, October 9

10:45 A.M. Dimnent Chapel

Sermon: Knocking Down Some Walls

Rev. Hillegonds, Preaching

Floyd Brady, Assisting

Roger Davis, Organist

Sigma Sigma Sorority, Ushering

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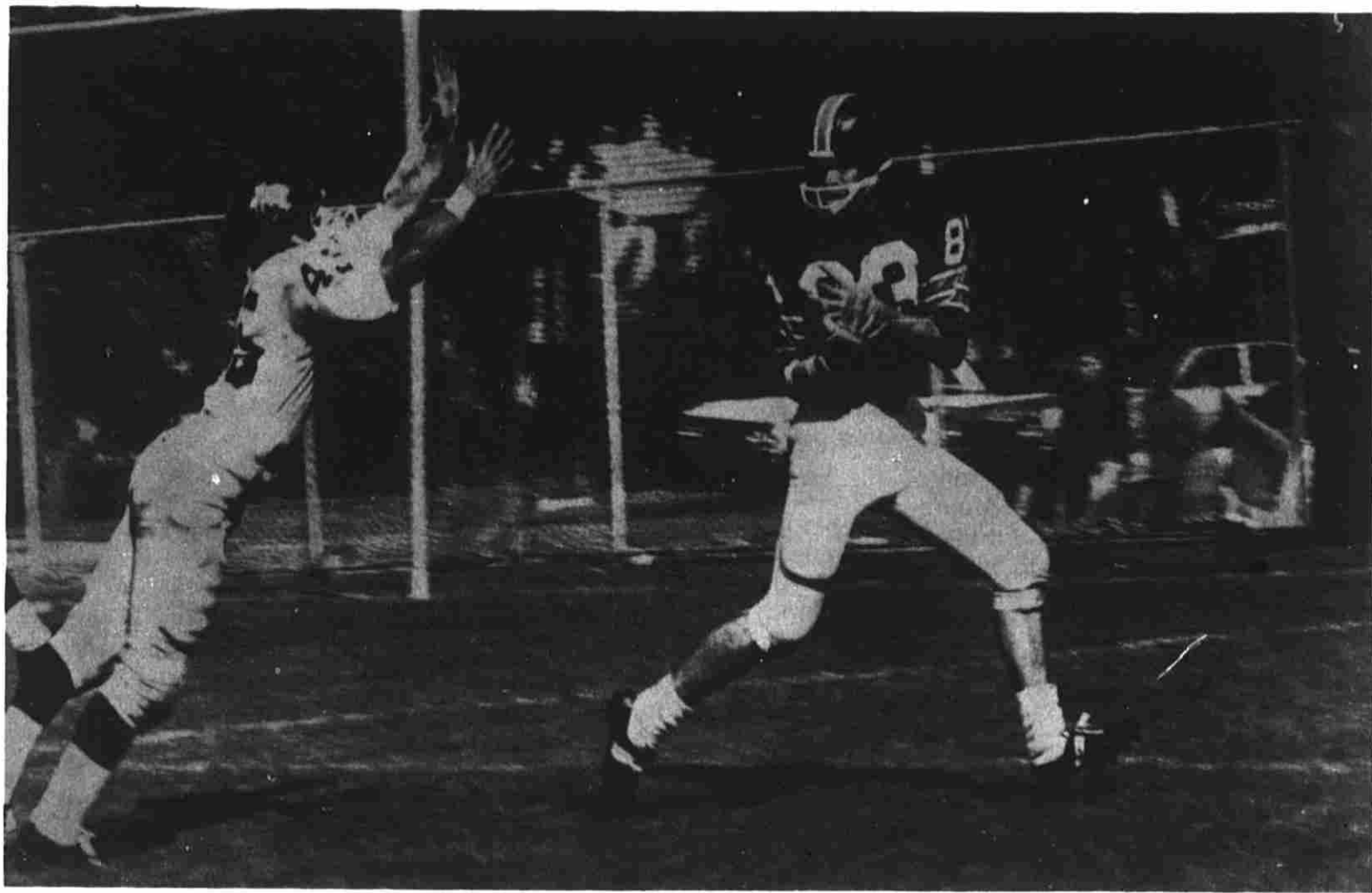
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TOUCHDOWN! — An Alma defender futilely tries to stop Gary Holvick (83) as he steps across the goal line into paydirt as he catches a pass from quarterback Gary Frens in the game with Alma last Saturday afternoon. Alma defeated Hope, 19-14.

Lead in Statistics but Lose Game

Dutch Lose MIAA Opener, 19-14

By Glenn Gouwens

The Hope College Flying Dutchmen dropped their opening MIAA football game to Adrian College last week 19-14. As in Hope's first loss against Augustana College, the Dutch outplayed their opponents statistically but failed to bring the ball across the goal line more times than Adrian.

The Dutchmen led in almost every offensive category but the Bulldog defense held Hope several times when they threatened to score.

A 76-yard runback to the Hope 19-yard line by Adrian freshman, Pete Yelorda, on the opening kickoff put the Dutchmen in a tight spot in the early minutes of the game. Yelorda continued to plague the Hope team as he pounded out 163 yards of Adrian's 210 total yardage and accounted for all three of the Bulldogs touchdowns.

HOPE won the total yardage race by compiling 304 yards. The Flying Dutchmen collected 18 first downs to their opponents five.

Hope came close to winning the game in the closing minutes of play. An intentional safety by freshman quarterback, Eddie Maczko, gave Hope an additional two points with one minute and fifty seconds left in the game.

Hope quarterback, Gary Frens, brought the score to 19-12 several minutes before and the intentional safety changed the scoreboard to 19-14.

Jeff Siek booted the free kick to Harry Rumohr who returned the ball to the Bulldog 44-yard line. On the second play following, Frens hit Charlie Langeland on a 17-yard pass play that moved

Hope to the 25-yard line.

THAT MARKED the end of the line for the Dutch. After Frens was brought down for a five-yard loss, he threw two incomplete passes before he was dropped 18 yards behind the line of scrimmage while trying to pass on the fourth down with only 42 seconds remaining.

The first score in the ball game came early in the first quarter when Yelorda took a 29-yard pass from Greg Howells for the TD after Hope fumbled on the 29-yard line. Terry Richards kicked the extra point.

Hope fought right back after senior Gary Holvick picked up a fumble that got away from Maczko. Six plays brought Hope to the Bulldog's 37-yard line followed by a 20-yard pass play to Holvick which put Hope on the score board. The conversion attempt failed as the pass to Harry Myers from Frens fell incomplete.

WALT REED nearly scored near the end of the first quarter as he drove to the goal line on the fourth down situation but was

stopped just inches short of a touchdown.

Adrian's second score came when Yelorda went from the one-yard line on a line plunge with five minutes remaining in the first half. Richards extra point attempt failed and the score remained 13-6 to end the first half.

The Bulldogs scored again with only one minute left in the third period. It was Yelorda again as he went eight yards around the right end on the first play and then went off tackle for a 66-yard run that gave Adrian the winning touchdown. The conversion again failed by Richard's.

Keith Abel of Hope took home the rushing honors with 146 yards on 28 runs. Yelorda had 137 yards rushing and 29 yards by way of a touchdown pass.

HOPE threw 19 times and completed five passes while Adrian hit one of nine. Hope's next MIAA encounter comes tomorrow when the Flying Dutchmen will travel to Olivet. Hope won over Olivet last year.

Centennial Medallions Now On Sale in Blue Key Store

Hope Centennial medallions are now on sale for five dollars at the Blue Key Bookstore.

As a special incentive to Hope students to purchase their medallions early, a gift "Campus-Pac" will be included with each medallion purchase or order, according to bookstore manager Duffield Wade. The gift Campus-Pac contains toiletries, cosmetics and other useful items.

The commemorative medallion, cast in bronze of soft antique gold lustre, was created by John

Killmaster from a design by Wilma Bouman. The medallion presents the anchor (both the symbol of the College and the ancient Christian symbol for hope) against a background of the seven pillars of wisdom which, in this instance, stand for the idea of a broad liberal arts curriculum and the thought contained in Proverbs 9:1, said Mrs. Bouman.

The back of the medallion depicts an ancient tree in front of the wall of Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The Third Reformed Church

Twelfth and Pine

You are invited to worship with us.
Sunday services are at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Stiff Mac Murry Offense Stifles Soccer Offense

The Hope College soccer team dropped a 5-1 decision to MacMurray College last week as they confronted a strong defense set up by Mac Murray.

Hope failed to score in three periods due largely to the efforts of All-American goalie Bob Gay of Mac Murray. A free kick by Fred Schutmaat, which was "headed in" by Doug Nichols, provided Hope with their only point.

According to coach Dr. Phillip Van Eyl the Hope men held their own through the first half. Mac Murray led 2-1 at the mid-way point but picked up three goals in the third period.

The Dutchmen were handicapped by playing without regular goalie Bryan Bailey. Bailey should be ready for today's contest with Lake Forest College, held at Van Raalte field.

Adrian Defeats Cross Country Team, 43-20

In last week's four-mile jaunt, the Hope College cross country team was run down by the Adrian Bulldogs. Adrian's winning point total amounted to 20 while Hope totaled 43 points.

Doug Formsma of Hope again led the course with a time of 21:09. The next seven runners to complete the distance were all from Adrian, led by Swihart with a time of 21:50.

Joining Formsma in Hope's point total were Wayne Meerman (23:04), Art Pedersen (23:16), captain Paul Hartman (23:53) and Dan Colenbrander (24:11). Cal Osterhaven, a regular finisher, was unable to complete the race because of a cramp.

Coach Glenn Van Wieren cited the fact that he thought Adrian looks like the best team in the league—much better than expected.

Students and Faculty Choose Cheerleaders



FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT! — Pictured above are the cheerleaders that have been selected for this year. They are Jill Nyboer, Joyce Miyamoto, Mary Rynbrandt, Peggy DeWitt, Melissa Parker, Sandy Heyer, Jean Huizenga and Judy Munro. They were selected by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of appearance, enthusiasm, voice rhythm, coordination and the quality of jump, cartwheel and split.

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AWS Intends To Sell Donuts In Dorms

The AWS Activities Board is sponsoring a project to raise funds for the Student Cultural Social Center. They intend to sell donuts in the dorms for this Sunday's breakfast.

According to A.W.S. Activities Board president Sandy Schaper, orders for donuts will be taken in the cottages and delivered there on Sunday morning.

In the larger girls' dormitories they will be sold on each floor. Donuts will also be made available in the Kollen Hall lounge and at a central location near the fraternity houses. The donut sale will take place between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Miss Schaper said that if the project is well received it is conceivable that it might be continued.

She continued, "Our real purpose in this project is to provide the students with an opportunity to get something to eat on Sunday morning at a time of their own choosing and to help further the cause of the student center by renewing the enthusiasm of the students for bringing it into reality."